# IN PENNANT RACE

Time, While Red Sox Defeat Chicago.

SHAWKEY WINS ANOTHER

Takes Sixth Straight Game. but Scoreless Chain Is Broken-Score, 6 to 1.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Just have a peep at the percentage table and see where the proud Yankee spent the night. After quite a valiant climb the Yankees roost on the very roof

had to leave it!

A third straight victory over the Detroit Tigers on the Polo Grounds yesterday enabled the Ruppert and Huston outfit to move into berth No. 1 in the American League. Faithful Bob Shawkey did his hitch at twisting the tail of the Detroit Tigers, winning by a score of 6 to 1.

A former pal of Bob's when the pair were members of Connie Mack's congress of wild pitchers worked in in conjunction with Shawkey in putting the Yanks in front. The little pal was Herb Pennock, the lean lefthander of Ken-

Shawkey rung up his sixth straight ctory, but Ira Flagstead, the new Detroit outfielder, put a dent into Robert's scoroless inning string. "Flaggy," as

It also was New York's fifth straight victory. The drive that put the Yanks in first place started after the rout in St. Louis last month, where the Yanks dropped three straight. Since recrossing the Alleghanies the Yanks have won eleven out of thirteen games. Shawkey, Quinn and Thormahlen have shouldered the pitching burden in these games. Howard Ehmke, the long-legged lad from California, who wore the army khakl last summer, started off against Shawkey, and it would be unjust to say that Howard carried much luck into the tiff with him. Ehmke was in the game for isx innings before giving way to a Alexander Blanks Quakers by for isx innings before giving way to a pinch hitter, and only two hits were garnered off his clusive slants. One of them was a four cushion slap by Duffy Lewis, while Ehmke also was indiscreet enough twice to slip passes to Sammy Vick. Sam promptly turned the gifts into runs.

Tyrus Cobb is not getting much nutri-

margin at the finish, the game was closer than the score showed. The Tigers es-pecially squeezed Shawkey hard in the eventh, when they had one run in and he bases full when Hob got rid of Pep Young on a foul to Hannah. A grand stop by Pratt on Jones, making the secand out, saved Shawkey all kinds of trouble in this inning.
Vick scored for New York in the first.

Sammy got his base on balls and darted around to third when Peck drove a steaming single through Bobbie Jones, the ball taking a bad bound. Vick trotted home when Baker forced Peck. New York got two more in the third.

ick again started it with a base on
alls, and he got around to third on eck's sacrifice and Baker's out. Duffs un out to the sun worshippers.

Much conversation, with a side dish of eventh, but when it was all over Defoit had only one run. Nevertheless it was a squeaky frame and all hands were glad when it was over. With one out Flagstead duplicated Lewis's homer into bleachers. Pratt then made his glittering stop of Jones's hot grounder, a ball hit well over toward first which was

belled a sure hit. Stanage followed with a single to right and Shorten, batting for Ehmke, sirgled to centre. While Ellison was up there was much chatter about the ball. Shawkey rubbed a new ball into the grass and Owens took it from him and in another new ball.

## Cobb Tries to Hide Ball.

in the meantime Cobb, who was standing by, tried to sneak an old ball out of the game and Brick Owens tried to take m him. They played "Button! but-Who's got the button?" but Brick ized it. When the excitement Shawkey walked Ellison, bating for Dyer, but Young dashed Jen-

George Cunningham faced the Yanks their half of the same inning and they comptly got the run back. Pratt sim-ted, took second on Bodie's sacrifice

Totals ... 34 1 8 26 15 0 Batted for Ehmke 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 8; Boston, Chicago, 3; Phil STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won, Lost, P.C.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Five Leading Batters

of the Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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the victory by turning back the Reds. The score:

Over Braves.

Sr. Louis, June 12 .- (National) -- Me.

CONCERTED ACTION BY RED SOX

Six Hits in Sixth Bring Victory

Over Chicago, 4 to 0.

Poston, June 12-(American) -- Bos

DARTMOUTH'S TRACK CAPTAIN.

HANOVER, N. H., June 12.—E. E. Meyers of Hinsdale, Ill., was elected captain of the Dartmouth track team to-day. Meyers won the pole vault event in the recent intercollegiate meet.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK (N.) | CINCINNATI

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Beat Detroit Tigers for Third Spikes Reds' Rally-Young's Hit in Eighth Inning Wins Game by 2 to 1 Score.

Special Desputch to Tun Sen. GINCINNATI, Ohio. June 12.—Visions the "You're a faster man than I am. t the "You're a faster man than I am, Eddle Collins," stunt, with which Heine Zimmerman regaled the world's series fans in 1917, were brought to mind here on Redland Field to-day, only this time Heine was a better judge of pace and emerged with golors flying. By a clever run down and play at second in the eighth Zimmerman spiked a Red rally just when it looked as if Moran's men might snatch victory out of the jaws of defeat. As it was Ciscinnati had to take the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

The game was a pitching duel between Jess Barnes and Hod Eller, with Cincinnati's "No Hit King" blanking the Giants until the seventh, when the MeGrawites tied the score and then in the Grawites tied the score and then in the It is the first time since the second with a triple week of the season that a team other than Kid Gleason's fighting roosters from Chicago have breathed the pure, crisp air from this exaited height. It Artic threw to Zimmerman. Heine gave probably made the "Kid" feel pretty bad to leave it!

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gress of wild pitchers worked in in conjunction with Shawkey in putting the Yanks in front. The little pal was Herb Pennock, the lean lefthander of Kennoth Square, Pa., and the Red Sox. Herble had one of his tame days yesterday and blanked the White Sox in Boston with three hits.

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Both Elier and Danked six hits. With the exception of Zimmerman's poor pes of the Giants accorded Barnes perfect support. Cincinnati at all times three out a stone wall defence behind Elier. The fielding plece of registance was by Heine Groh, who made a remarkable stop of McCarty's vicious slash over third in the fifth and threw Lew out at stop of McCarty's vicious siash over third in the fifth and threw Lew out at

Pep Young found his batting orbs s inning string. "Flaggy," as poled out three of New York's six hits.

Jennings terms him, spun a Young delivered the thump triumphant homer into the left field bleachers in the in the eighth when he shot a single seventh inning. The lengthy thump came into centre that drove Burns across the after Shawkey had turned back his opplatter with the winning run. Burns conents in thirty-one consecutive in-

The Giants bunched two of their six Eller to Daubert. Cincinnati was saved —McCarty.

## M'HENRY'S HOMER **DECIDES CONTEST**

Alexander Blanks Quakers by Gives Cardinals 3 to 1 Victory 3 to 0.

CHICAGO, June 12-(National) --Chicago won its sixth straight game Henry's home run in the eighth, which to-day by shutting out Philadelphia 3 to 0. Alexander kept the visitors bits 1. Louis a 3 to 1 victory over Boston toto 0. Alexander kept the visitors' hits

Tyrus Cobb is not getting much nutrition for his batting average here. He got an infield hit and a base on balls yesterday. In the three games his hit harvest has consisted of three infield bingles. Tyrs only consolation is that Veach, his slugging teammate, is faring no better.

Contest a Keen One.

Scattered. The score:

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## GALLIA BLANKS ATHLETICS.

Aided by Mackmen's Errors, St. Louis Wins, 5 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17-(American) St. Louis, aided by Philadelphia's errors, won to-day, 5 to 6. Gallia was steady in the pinches and backed by stanch support held the Athlettes safe. stanch support held the Athletics safe. IPRILADEL PHYA ST. LOUIS (A.)

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## COMMISSION AT ODDS.

ton of World's Series Spotis. Cincinnati, June 12.—The National Baseball Commission failed to reach a final agreement relative to any changes that might be made in the division of the world baseball championship series at its meeting here to-day, but announced that the commission would probably announce some changes within the next few days.

Fifth and Win, 5 to 4-Homer by Krueger.

Pittsuum, June 12.—For the eighth successive time the Dodgers tasted defeat to-day. The Pirates made it three straight over Brooklyn here on Forpes Field by shelling Sherrod Smith out of the box in the fifth and piling up a lead the Dodgers couldn't cut down. Mamaux, who went to Smith's rescue, was found for a run in the seventh. A Brooklyn raily was spiked in the sighth after the Dodgers had bagged two runs on Krueger's homer with Fitzimmons on Ahead, and pulled up to within one run of the Pirates. Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 4, was the score.

Frank Bullet Miller was on the mound for Bessdek and kept the eight Brooklyn hits scattered, except in the second and eighth when the visitors fell on Miller each time for a pair of runs.

Brooklyn scoring started in the third whek Otto Miller walked, Smith sacrificed and Johnston, after Olson filed to centre, singled to centre, storing O. Miller. Jimmy took second on the throw in

centre, singled to centre, scoring O. Mil-ler. Jimmy took second on the throw in and rode home on Griffith's safesthump to right. Tommy died stealing. Schmidt drew a pass at the start of the fifth. F. Miller beat out a hit back of third. Bigbee singled, scoring Schmidt and planting F. Miller on second. Terry forced F. Miller, Smith to Maione, and Stengel fanned. Then the Pirates un-

Stengel fanned. Then the Pirates unilmbered the artillery again.

Barbare, who went to third for Pittsburg after Umpire Rigier had banished
Boeckel for kicking in the fourth, singled, scoring Bigbes. The other runners
advanced on the throw in. O. Miller was
spiked of the play at the plate and spiked on the play at the plate, and Krueger went behind the bat for Brooklyn. Southworth singled, scoring Krueger went behind the Dat and Brooklyn, Southworth singled, scoring Terry and Barbare, Mamaux supplanted and Cutshaw filed to Griffith the seventh on Bigbee's single, Terry's sacrifice and Stengel's safe thump.

Magee, batting for Malone, singled in the eighth, and Fitzsimmons ran for

him. Krueger lifted a homer over the left field fence, scoring Tommy ahead. Johnston singled, after the infield outs of Mamaux and Olson, and died stealing Manager Bezdek has been suspended adefinitely by President Heydler for Totals. 1916 27 160 his altercation with Umpire Rigier yes-

BROOKLYN (N.) PITTSBURG (N.) 

Three base hit—Stengel. Home run—Krusger. Stolen base—Bocckel. Sacrifice filts—
Smith, Southworth, Terry. Double plays—
Griffith and O. Miller; Terry. Cutshaw and
Saler, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 1: Pittsburg.
S. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3: off P.
Miller, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 7: in 4.5.3 innings;
off Mamaux, 5 in 5.1.3 innings; off O. Miller,
i in 9 innings. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by
Mamaux, 1; by F. Miller, 1. Winning pitcher,
E. Miller. Losing pitcher—Smith.

## ERBORS HELP CLEVELAND.

Shanks's Misplays Cost Senators Defeat, 5 to 1,

CLEVELAND (A.) | WASHINGTON

Batted for Ayers in the eighth inning. Nashington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 

#### Picked Up on League Fields Far and Near

Old Mr. Manhattan Fan has a chance to cel pretty cocky this morning. Feels kind of good to see both New York teams lead-ing the pack. The fans already are seeing disions of Chicago's civil baseball war of 1996, when the hitless wonder White Sox defeated the Gubs for the world's series. Connie Mack, of the Athletics, yesterday traded Second Baseman Roy Grover to Washington for Harry Thompson, a left-handed pitcher and extra outfielder. Mack also announced that Burrus, an infielder from the North Carolina A. and M. College of Raisigh, has signed with his tasm and will join the Athletics within the next few days. Griffith also announced the trade of Shortstop Its Davis to the Minnapolis team of the American Association for Pitcher Whitehouse. The changes can't make these teams any worse than they are Outfielder Al Wickland has reported to Manager Huggins of the Yanks. It now develops that Wickland has been a holdout all year. He refused to report to the Braves and about a fortnight ago they sold him to St. Paul. He likewiss declined to play with the Faints, but rather likes the idea of coming to the Yanks. Can't blame him.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Springfield R. H. E.
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Grinteen innings.)
Batteries—Bach and Tyler; Herring and Skiff.
At Hartford—R. H. E.
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Providence R. H. E. There are quite a few famous names in the National League pitching ranks this year. Grover Cleveland Alexander and John Cathoun Benton have been famous around the league for some time. But now the Cubs have a spiendid running mate to Alexander in Abraham Lincoin Bailey. Fred Mitchell, the Cub manager, started to call Bailey "Abe" on the training trip, when the rookie interrupted him and said. "The feliks back home all call me Linco for short." And Mitchell wouldn't quarrel about a little thing like names. The Cubs are beginning to come fast now. They are ony a game behind the Reds in second place. Their great pitching staff is now ahowing at its best and the Chicago twirlers need very few runs to win. The four games series which starts between the Glants and Cubs in Chicago te-murrow should be a hummer. The Giants hardly are likely to find the Cubs as easy as they were in New York, when the Glants licked them four straight on the Polo Grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee— Louisville Milwaukee Waish, Howard, Hansen and Huhn,
At Kansas City— R. H. E.
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Kansas City 5 13 0
Batteries—George, Walker and Wagner;
Allen, Hall and Lasionge.
At Minneapolis R. H. E.
Indianapolis 2 6 0
Minneapolis 2 9
Batteries—Roggo and Gossett; Whitehouse and Gomes.

At Toledo

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Pirates Knock Out Smith in Champion Does Not Mind Torrid Weather-Reisler Threatens to Sue Dempsey.

Ray Archer, Willard's business rep rementative, announced to-night that a reavyweight named Dan Ketchel would report in camp to-morrow to re-lieve Hempel and Monahan. Archer said Ketchel, a product of the navy, is a 192 pounder, with an offence similar to that of the challenger's. He crouches and rips his way into close quarters as Dempsey does and is expected to lend valuable aid in conditioning the cham-pion. Ketchel, according to Archer, is a free and hard hitter and capable of assimilating considerable punishment. Soldier Stanton, who was all but knocked out twice by Willard, was disvrestling yesterday.

Dempsey, whose damaged eye is heal-

ing nicely, will not be permitted to do any boxing until Sunday, Manager Jack Kearns announced. The challenger went through his usual exercises before a big crowd this afternoon and hit the highways for seven miles in the morning. There were no new developments the referee eltuation except that it considered certain that Ollie Pecord, the officiate in some capacity either as alternate referee or one of the judges of the contest if the Army, Navy and Civilian

#### Reisler Threatens Suit.

John J. Reisler, known to the boxing fraternity as "John the Barber," a for-mer manager of Jack Dempsey, has threatened to bring suit here in an at-0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 Reisler made known his demands to as long as he did. Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest. Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, said he had taken proper legal action to protect Dempsey's interests. Ray J. Cannon, an attorney of Milwaukee, Wis.,

who has opposed several suits filed by Reisler in an attempt to regain the man-agement of Dempsey, is scheduled to arrive to-day, Kearns said, to fight the threatened sult.
Willard and Dempsey are reaping a rich harvest as a result of the big crowds which continue to pay a visit to their training camps on the shores of

Washington, June 12—(American). persons can be counted upon with regularity on week days and the attendance to take the third game of the series at the rival camps on Sundays usually from Washington to-day, 5 to 1. The crowd the camps for the last week pre-ceding the match.

## ROCAP REFUSES TO ACT AS REFEREE

Declares Business Prevents Him From Serving.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-William H. Rocap has eliminated himself from consideration as referee for the Willard-Dempsey fight. In a letter to-day to Major A. J. Drexel-Biddle, who had named Mr. Rocan as the third man in the ring, the latter said his duties to his newspaper Harvard the timers. official capacity at Toledo.

## BINGOES ARE DEFEATED.

Downed by Baltimore by Score of 5 to 2. BALTIMORE, June 12 -- (International)

Binghamton was defeated by Balti-nore to-day, 5 to 2. The score: BALTIMORE (I.) | BINGHAMTON (I.) BALTIMORE (I.)
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Only three games scheduled.) Chattanooga

# REGATTA ALLOWANCES.

T. B. Bates, the new official handi-capper of the Handicap Yacht Racing Class of Long Island Sound, has ar-ranged the following allowances for the annual regatta of the Orienta Yacht FIRST DIVISION. Minx, acratch: Bob Cat, 4 per cent.: Wasaka and Skid II., 5 per cent.: Sachem I., 7 per cent. and Senora, 7 is per cent.

II., 7 per cent., and Senora, 13 SECOND DIVISION. Saily IX., scratch, and Ariel, 4 per cent. THIRD DIVISION. cadia, 2% per cent, and Sirene, 4% per cent.
Differentials—First to second division, 3% per cent, and first to third division, 2 per cent.

## YANKS TAKE LEAD | Zimmerman's Double Play DODGERS IN EIGHTH | WILLARD DOES HARD HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | YALE CREW ROWS Saves Day for Giants STRAIGHT REVERSE WORK IN HEAT WAVE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT ENCOURAGING TRIAL

N with the merry word battle for the privilege of acting as referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight! Now Billy Rocap, Major Tony Biddle's choice, declines the nomination and once more the job finds itself without an incumbent. Since Major Biddle recently recommended both Rocap and Jack Skelly to Tex Rickard, and since Rocap has fled the field, it might look as if Skelly stands a fine chance to get the office when the council of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control meets here this afternoon. Skelly is just as eminently fitted for the position as is Rocap, and the board could go a great way from Yonkers and make a far worse selection. of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control meets here this the board could go a great way from Yonkers and make a far worse selection. But Skelly has many mates in his candidacy—even if Charley Harvey does decline to have his name even mentioned in the same breath with the

Yesterday's leading entrants were Ollie Pecord, the official referee of the Toledo Boxing Commission, who now is said to be Rickard's choice, and Kid McPartland, one time lightweight of considerable prominence and in recent years a referee of proved worth. McPartland has strong backing and may ease himself into the job. It is quite an accepted fact that Bill satisfied with the trial. He expressed Brown is not among the eligibles, but Bill need not feel downcast since he himself as more than satisfied because has plenty of company. There have been more candidates for referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight than for any previous ring encounter, and if fighting strength and had a lot left at has plenty of company. There have been more candidates for referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight than for any previous ring encounter, and if Rickard gave each candidate a complimentary ticket he would not have much left for the public. We have had multitudinous Aldermen, saloon keepers, florists, wine agents, physical culture experts, boxing promoters and other candidates, but the tangle will straighten itself out soon. It makes talk and it's a good thing for the fight. We hope that the Army. Navy and Civilian Board will select two judges to help the referee in case of doubt as to the decision, and that these judges will be men of prominence— Major Biddle and Harry Payne Whitney, let us say.

#### As to the Question of Coming Back After Three Years.

Various boxing experts have propounded the dictum that no heavy seight can remain in pugilistic retirement for more than three years and then hope to make a successful fight against a younger and more aggressive opponent. This dictum is brought into play in the Willard-Dempsey situ-Whether it is based on fact is the principal question to be decided at Toledo on July 4. This matter of defending the heavyweight title after a three year layoff is nothing new. It has been done before, and with varyess. The first champion to try a "come back" was the celebrate Daniel Mendoza, who held the English title though he weighed only 160 bounds. Mendoza is said to have been the first heavyweight champion of the Corbett type. After a layoff of three years, in 1795, Mendoza defended the title against Gentleman John Jackson, a 200 pounder and a six footer missed from the training retinue to- who was both a boxer and a hard hitter. Jackson knocked out Mendo in nine rounds. The limit on July 4, by the way, is only twelve. But it will be noted that Mendoza was outweighed by about forty pounds.

To come down to the more modern era we find John Morrissey defending the heavyweight title against John Heenan after Morrissey had been out of the ring for four years. The fight took place at Long Point Island, Canada, on October 20, 1858, and Morrissey won in eleven rounds—again inside the limit of July 4. To the credit of Heenan it must be said that he was handing Morrissey a severe lacing when he was forced to retire because of his having smashed his right hand by hitting one of the ring posts, when the blow was meant for Morrissey's head. The fight impressed Morrissey with the fact that Heenan was his superior and when the Benicia official referee of the Toledo A. C., will Boy challenged again Morrissey was glad to ignore the defi and pass up

#### Sullivan Out Three Years Before Knockout by Corbett.

To move into a still more modern period let us examine the record of John L. Sullivan. It may be news to the average follower of boxing that when Sullivan went into the ring in New Orleans on September 7, 1892, to iefend the championship against Jim Corbett Sullivan had not been in fight for more than three years. His last previous engagement was his eventy-five round battle with Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., on July 8, 889. On June 26, 1891, Sullivan had met Corbett in a four round bout in San Francisco, but it was merely an exhibition and not a meeting that even in these days of cream puffs and love pats could be called an approach to pionship contest here July 4, unless he is paid \$10,000, which amount, it was said to-day. Reisler claims is due him out of the \$27,500 the challenger is to in twenty-one rounds. The wonder of it was Sullivan's ability to stand up

## King James and Fitz Herbert Were Quoted at 1 to 100.

What looks like the last word in short prices came to us yesterday. me days ago we declared that the biggest odds on favorite in American turf history was Roseben, when he was 1 to 80 against a two-year-old called Beauclaire. However, a correspondent comes to bat with the statement that King James and Fitz Herbert, coupled as a stable, were quoted at 1 to 100 in a race in Canada some years ago. Inquiry from Sam Hildreth, who trained King James and Fitz Herbert, verified the odds. This looks big like the record, but we won't make it positive, for some other reader may come along with a price even shorter, though we has our doots.

In connection with long prices discussed here recently the following Maumee Bay. A crowd of 700 to 1,000 letter from Alexander Montverde of Hoboken will be of interest: "In the discussion regarding the highest paid mutuel ticket I would like to correct E. J. Dawson of Newark in reference to the horse Mr. Jingle. The horse Gideon & Daly, Harry Griffin tockey The contest is still more than three a race at Linden, N.'J., and paid \$625.10 for a \$5 ticket. There was only weeks away, yet the crowds continue to one ticket sold. I was present that day, as I had a bet on Sir Excess in grow daily, and the business representatives of the boxers are planning on enthe books-60 to 2 win. The bookmakers were laying Sir Excess 2% to 1 ed enclosed arenas to and Mr. Jingle 30 to 1. The reason I played Mr. Jingle was because H. accommodate 5,000 persons expected to Griffin, the jockey, was winning two or three races a day at the time, and was under contract to James Shields. Gideon & Daly had second call."

#### Bill Meickelham Will Referee at the Harvard-Yale Regatta. In the midst of all the talk regarding the referee of the big fight we

find nothing said about the referee of the Harvard-Yale regatta to be rowed at New London only one week from to-day. The regatta has been bit sidetracked because of the fight, which is to be deplored. Crimson and the Blue never have any wrangle over the referee of their rowing races, as it is an accepted fact that Bill Meickelham of Columbia will act. He has been at it for so many years that he is accepted as a n fixture. The list of officials for this year's regatta is quite an all Columbia combination. In addition to Meickelham, who probably selected his staff, Albert Putnam of Columbia will be assistant referee. Levering Tyson of Columbia will be the judge at the finish, Frank Fackenthal of Columbia the assistant judge at the finish and Fred Allen of Yale and F. L. Higginson of

We want to correct the statement made yesterday that only the Duke f Portland and Lord Rosebery are on record as having owned two winners of the Derby at Epsom. A. L. Hartley pointed out to us yesterday that in 1896 the Prince of Wales won the Derby with Persimmon and again in 1900 with Diamond Jubilee. As King Edward, in 1909, he won with Minoru, making him a three time winner.

AMERICAN ATHLETES

Fifty-five Men.

le-Pont, near Paris, June 22 to July 6

every one of them either a champion or the holder of a good record in his spe-cialty. These arrivals increase the size

of the American track team to such an extent that elimination trials will be necessary to select the three men to com-

held at Colombes, probably on June 19.

The Rumanian rugby football team,

entered for the games, will play a prac-tice game with the American rugby squad next Sunday. Fifty-three Greek athletes are on their

way to Paris. They include seveenteen officers and thirty-six enlisted men, se-

trials to represent the country that orig-

ROYALS IN BROOKLYN.

The Bushwicks and Royal Giants

premacy in a double-header at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills elevator station, on Sunday afternoon. These teams have met several times this sea-

Maloney will work in the second tilt. Santop, the heavy slugger of the Roy-als will catch.

inated the Olympic games.

after hard fought elimination

Panis, June 12 .- Fifty-five track and

ARRIVE IN FRANCE

## AUTO PILOTS TEAR AROUND BAY TRACK

Thirteen Drivers Tuned Up A. E. F. Team Is Increased by for To-morrow's Races.

The entrants in the \$35,000 International Sweepstakes at the Sheepshead field athletes have just arrived from America for the interalled games to be held in Pershing Stadium, at Joinsvilleat the "Bay" grack. At one stage of the tuning up work there were thirteen drivers on the course, and these staged an impromptu race that dazsled the 2,500 persons who came to the course to see the daredevils in their trials. The pilots circled the track for about ten miles. Vail, Milton, Mulford, De Palma and Resta alternating in the lead. Chevrolet refused to drive while there were thirteen machines on the treat thirteen machines on the track. is bad enough to be flirting with

death when we get going to-morrow."
said the French pilot, "so why trifle
with the unlucky number 13 a day before the race." Every driver on the track yesterday renched a speed of more than 113 miles an hour, Milton and Vail doing the Atlanta 2 0 an hour, Milton and Vail doing the Batteries—Lohman and Higgins; Boone best work. Vail hit it up at a 116 mile and Neiderkorn.

At Nashville— R. H. E. an hour pace in one turn of the oval. an hour pace in one turn of the oval, and Milton was only a fraction under 3 9 4 and Milton 0 10 4 this mark.

Resta created a sensation yes terday by placing a strong guard around his garage. The Angio-Italian intimated that some one threatens to trifle with his mystery machine. He will permit no one near the car. GAMES AT RIDGEWOOD.

The attraction at the Ridgewood Greunds, Halsey street and Wyckoff avenue, next sunday will be a double header. The first game will be be-tween the Eries and another local nine. The feature event will be a clash be-tween the Ridgewoods and the Pow-hatan club of New York captained by Judy Martin, formerly with Fordham, who beat the Haltimore Internationals, and Carrol, catcher of last year's Jersey City team, in the lineup. The Schneider boys will play for Ridgewood.

Blue Vasity Covers Four Mile Course on Thames in the Fast Time of 21.13.

Special Despatch to The Bux. course this morning in the fast time of 21 minutes 13 seconds. The other trials were slower than this, and it is the end. The evening's practice constituted a paddle down stream for about two miles. Following this a few starts were made while returning to quarters.

The freshmen had their first two mile time trial. Their time was 11 minutes seven seconds and the craw was fa-

seven seconds, and the crew was fa-vored by a slight wind and tide. The three Harvard crews went over the four mile course on the Thames this afternoon. A slow stroke was used and no times were taken. Several racing starts were tried.

Following the action of Coach Haines in sitting in the vareity shell at No. 4 in the morning practice, a shift was made in the boating of the varsity crew, Morris replacing Lothrop at No. 4. Greenwich in the boating of the variety respectively. ough is now rowing No. 4 in the second arsity

Capt. Oliver and Commander Alex-nder watched the crews go through their practice.

## SKEETERS FIND ONE INNING SUFFICIENT

Hit Ball Hard in Third and Beat Buffalo, 2 to 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo in Jersey City.

Rochester in Newarit.

Toronto in Reading.

Binghamton in Baltimers.

Hitting the ball hard in the third inning at West Side Park yesterday, Jersey City registered two runs, just enough to give them the opening game of the series with Buffalo by a score of 2 to 1. The

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Totals 212 27 8 1

Two base hit-Denoville. Sacrifice hits-Zellars, Thomas. Left on bases Jersey City, ?; Ruffalo, S. Bases on basis -Off Zellars i. off Thomas. I. Struck out-By Zellars, e; by Thomas. f. Winning pitcher-Zellars Losing pitcher-Thomas.

Scores Run That Bents Rochester.

1 to 0. Newark, N. J., June 12.—(International)—Newark won a pitchers' battle to-day from Rochester by a score of 1

Totals... 26 0 6 26 14 4 Two base hit-Walsh. Three base hit-Cather. Sacrifice fig. Shea. Double plays-Cather. Walsh and Miller; Keily. Redrigues and Kelly. Left on bases Newark. It Rochester 4. First base on errors. Newark R. Bases on balls-Off Shea. 5; off Acouts. Struck out-By Shea. 1; by Acosta. 4. Winning pitcher—Shea. Losing pitcher—Acosta.

## TORONTO BEATS READING.

Takes First Came of Series by 5 to 4 Score.

READING, Pa., June 12.—(International).—Toronto defeated Reading in the first game of the series to-day, 5 to 

Totals ... 34 10\*28 14 1 Totals ... 33 5 11 27 17 0
\*Peterson out, bunting third strike,
Toronto ... 6 1 6 0 0 2 1 0 1-5
Reading ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 6 6-4 Two base hit—Altenberg. Three base hit—Doolan. Home run—Holden. Eacrifice hits—Burns. 2; Peterson, Doolan. Double plays—Sandberg and Onelow; Hummei. Doolan and Konnick; Hummel. Doolan, Konnick and Crossin Left on base—Toronto, 7; Reading, 7, Bases on balls—Off Keefe, 5; off Peterson, 3. Struck out—By Keefe, 4; by Peterson. 1. Wild pitch—Peterson.

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